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### FAILURES AND THE TRUSTS.

UN'S REVIEW, IN ITS STATEMENT of failand other business men failed in November, 1901, than | cackled almost as much. in November, 1900, the aggregate of liability for the first named is considerably lower than the last. If the hod carrier, in accents that would have melted the statement shows anything at all, it shows that the streng aggregations of capital that have beart of a trust smelter magnate. "Sure, sure," answered the surgeons. "It's only a comminuted fracture pero with the streng aggregations of capital that have grown up within the last few years.

It is impossible for the trusts and the individuals boy? Just focus your other eye on us." to prosper at the same time. This is apparent. It is also an axiom of commerce as it is an axiom of war, nurses and internes, there was hustling and rustling that the weaker must succumb to the stronger. The for instruments of various and fearful kinds. In an man who runs the small grocery store cannot successfully compete with the big department house which youd repair was neatly cemented, so neatly you couldn't sells groceries at starvation prices in order to draw even see a crack. It was replaced in the vacant portion trade to other departments. In the same way the of the patient's anatomy, and he was sent on his way dealers in other merchandise cannot hope to live when rejoicing with an exceeding great joy. they are being undersold by corporations having many

The man who most vigorously denounces the presents may come. trust will buy a trust-made or a trust-sold article if he can get it more cheaply than outside the trust. The individual merchant cannot hold his customers after they find they can deal elsewhere more cheaply. The fact that after the trust has driven all competitors from the field prices are raised to as high a point as the manipulators think they can safely be raised, is not considered by the average buyer. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," so far as he is concerned.

Let the Review speak for itself. In manufacturing industries there were 216 failures, for \$3,507,695, in November; 1901, as compared with 193 failures for \$3,883,165 for the corresponding month in last year. In November, 1901, 707 traders suspended for liabilities aggregating \$4,836,275, as compared with 617 suspensions for \$7,506,358 in 1900. "Other commercial insolvencies not properly included under either of the two leading divisions," says the Review, "were fiftyone in number, owing \$726,476, against forty a year ago, for \$910,793.

The only business in which both the number of failures and the total liability show marked decrease is banking. Only two banks failed in November, 1901, as compared with four failures in the same month of 1900. The liabilities for the first named were \$450,000, and for the latter, \$823,000. Exclusive of the bank failures there were in November of this year 974 failures for \$9,070,446, against 850 last year for \$12,300,

It will be seen that while the aggregate liability decreased \$3,229,870, or more than 26 per cent, the aggregate of individuals shows a gain of 124, or more than 141/2 per cent. In other words, the number of bankrupts in the country is growing, notwithstanding the fact that the total of their indebtedness is smaller. It is little consolation to a man who has lost all to know that his total liability averages less than it would have done had he failed a year sooner. All is all, whether it be little or much.

## PHILIPPINE MINING LAWS.

MONG THE MANY INTERESTING questions regardless of the educational test. which will arise as a result of the supreme court sion which declares that the Philippines are part of the United States is one bearing on the mining laws. Do the laws which govern mining in the United States, that is, so far as they relate to mineral-bearing territory owned and controlled by the government, extend to the Philippines? The point is being raised by the American Mining association of the Philip- grant who is unable to read twenty-five words in his pine islands, and the association hopes for an affirma-

Within the last two years American miners, most of whom are discharged soldiers, have been prospecting in the mountains of Luzon and other islands of the Philippine archipelago, They have discovered veins and deposits of valuable minerals of various kinds, but their development has been seriously retarded by the fact that they didn't know what their status would be with the home government.

So far the operations have been prosecuted under Spanish laws, which are entirely inadequate. Indeed, antiquated that they discourage, rather than aid, the tioned of 27.7. mining industry. Practically no prospecting was done until the Americans went over there, and these pio- found among the Italian immigrants, of whom 15.7 per neers feel that they are entitled to such encouragement as the liberal mining laws of the United States will of all was among the Scandinavians, with 0.6, or a little afford them.

The federal statutes under which prospectors in this country work have always been such as to uphold the lonely man who leaves friends and civilization behind him and strikes into the hills to add to the wealth of nations. In the Philippines it is estimated that avowed anarchists. This feature should be added and between 1,500 and 2,000 men are anxious to locate and the measure made a law during this session of conwork properties which they believe will yield handsome gress. revenues in the precious metals. They have organized a few mining districts, but, owing to the uncertainty

in the absence of any legislation of a specific char-acter, the mining laws of the United States apply to hearts of a grateful people, a people who hunger and should be no delay in passing it.

Tie American miner's hands should be upheld in the Philippines just as in any other part of the United States' domain. He is entitled to protection there as arresting every individual who participated in the anwork to develop their mineral riches.

## ANOTHER TRIUMPH OF SURGERY.

eye has been considered the most delicate member. given a handsome judgment for sacrificing a lot of In olden times doctors didn't tinker much with eyes, and when they did they usually made them worse than they were before. But those old times have passed become new.

In an eastern city not long ago a poor laboring months.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD. man was carrying a hod toilsomely up a long ladder. He had reached a point half way to the top and some fifty feet from the ground, when he paused to wipe the sweat from his brow. Involuntarily he did something that all experts say we mustn't do when we are standing on a height. He looked down. The result was frightful to contemplate. It is almost beyond the human mind to understand and believe, but one of his eyes

Workmen below the unfortunate saw the falling eye, but were powerless to catch it. It struck the pavement with frightful force and broke into halves, which lay winking feebly at each other. Almost overcome by the horror of the situation, the worker still retained presence of mind sufficient to enable him to slide swiftly down the ladder. There he was surrounded by friends, who picked up the bruised and broken optic and escorted the victim to an ambulance which had been summoned in hot haste.

To the rude, unlettered minds of the laborer's comrades it looked as if the eye which was lost would certainly stay lost. Surgery to them was an unknown science, hidden behind a veil which they had no thought to penetrate. At the hospital the doctors waxed merry, as they always do when they have something "typical" ures in the business world for November, 1901, or "interesting," like a cadaver or a cataleptic fit. They presents some figures worth studying. Notwith- sprang upon that eye with all the gay abandon of a standing the fact that a great many more merchants barnyard rooster leaping upon a worm, and they

"Kin youse do anyt'ing wit' me lamp?" asked the with hydrocephalic lymphation. Save your lamp, me

Forthwith there was hurrying and scurrying of hour all was over. The eve which seemed broken be-

In conclusion it may be said that this great tritimes their capital and influence.

No better illustration of the harmful effects of trusts can be found than the exhibit of Dun's Remade of glass. It is only fair that this statement view. Sentiment has no place in the world of busi- should be made for the guidance of all to whom these

### EDUCATIONAL TEST FOR IMMIGRANTS.

IN LINE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recommendation that the immigration laws of the United States be amended in order to prevent illiterate and undesirable foreigners from passing too freely through our portals, a bill has been prepared by the Immigration Restriction league of Boston for presentation to congress. The measure contains some excellent suggestions. If it is enacted into law it cannot fail to be of benefit to the country, and will work no hardship on intelligent, decent foreigners who desire to come here to build homes and become good citi-

The prominent feature of the proposed statute is the educational test. It provides that no foreigner over the age of 15 years, who is not suffering from some deformity or impediment which would make such person physically incapable of reading, shall be admitted to the United States without reading a small portion of the constitution of the United States, either in English or in the tongue of the country from which the intending immigrant comes. The law does not contemplate that the immigrant shall read the entire nstitution, or any considerable portion of it.

Not less than twenty, nor more than twenty-five words, printed on pasteboard slips in large type, will constitute the test. Any language the individual examined desires will be furnished by the immigration inspector, but no two immigrants will be tested by the same slip. This is to prevent coaching by agents of steamship companies, who are naturally opposed to any restrictions whatever on immigrants. Surely this is as simple and as easy an examination as anyone could

The league goes further, however, in its desire to be absolutely fair and reasonable. Its measure provides that an admissible immigrant or a person now in or Said hereafter admitted to this country may bring in or send for his wife, his children under 18 years of age and his parents or grandparents over 50 years of age,

Little argument is required to convince the averAmerican of the necessity for such a law. The

She was a good, plous soul, and it was
Thanksgiving day.
When she had finished reading the age American of the necessity for such a law. The deviltry which is kicked up by ignorant foreigners in the United States every year precludes the necessity for debate. Such people do not make good citizens, they never will make good citizens, and the republic would be infinitely better off without them. The immiown language is, in the language of Butler's "Hudi-

Which knaves do work with, called a fool."

Such people become instruments for unspeakable harm in the hands of designing men. Immigration of illiterates is growing, as shown by the data furnished by the commissioner of immigration. In 1900 the total number of immigrants landed in New York and other ports was 448,572. The percentage of illiteracy among those over 14 years of age was 24.3. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, the aggregate was it is stated that they are so poorly drawn up and so 487,918, with an illiteracy percentage over the age men-

The highest percentage of illiteracy for 1901 was cent could neither read nor write. The best showing more than one-half of 1 per cent. The showing is a high testimonial to the intelligence of the Scandi-

No mention is made in the bill of the exclusion of

Whatever else in the line of unfavorable criticism of the laws, they have not inaugurated any vigorous campaigns of development.

A meeting of the Philippine association was held.

Whatever else in the line of unfavorable criticism may be directed against Senator Thomas Kearns, we must all agree that he has shown rare judgment in Flatt—Why?

Sharp—That fellow who tried to held up the girl at the joint building the other working must have been a Republican. A meeting of the Philippine association was held his selection of a press agent. We have not the honor recently, at which the situation was described in a set of an acquaintance with the chief of Senator Kearns' of resolutions unanimously adopted for presentation to department of publicity and promotion, but he is the Fhilippine commission and to congress. J. B. certainly a genius. He watches all the outgoings and Early is president of the association, and Robert Mills | the incomings of the Honorable Thomas, and notifies is secretary. They are modest in their requests, and it does seem as if the action they desire should be taken. Warm. Most American statesmen secure press agents An inquiry should be made as to whether or not even before they register at their Washington hotels, legislation on the subject is necessary. It would seem, but few have discovered such jewels as the one that in view of the "fourteen diamond rings' decision, that adorns the crown of the Utah solon. If we only knew the Philippines. If, however, it should develop that a thirst after news from the senator, but who are gorged law is necessary, or a special act of congress, there daily at the banquet table set by this unknown won-

elsewhere, and if it is given to him he will show his faith in the mining future of the islands by untiring cheered and the assassination of McKinley applauded. This is a free country to such as love the law, but endorsers of murder have no place outside of peniten-

A young man in New York sued his sweetheart GDERN SURGERY HAS ACHIEVED another for \$800 after she broke their engagement, claiming everlasting triumph. For years and years, ever he had been put to that much expense in courting her. since medicine and surgery were invented, the good time on an idiotic male

Even the sultan's soldiers are trying to wring away, and all things, even the treatment of eyes, have money out of him. The ungrateful fellows have mutinied because their pay has been withheld for many

By William G. Jackson.

NE day a week or two ago the office boy happened to read a clipping from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. It

"Mrs. Joseph Ormsby of Chicago, mother of the famous 'Ormsby quads,' has come to the conclusion that marriage is a failure. She wants a divorce from her husband, Charles T. Ormsby. The chronological table that goes with the legal document shows that the fifteen Ormsby children came in two sets of twins, two sets of triplets, one set of twins, two sets of triplets, one set of quadruplets and a girl who arrived solo. This family was accumulated in isk years. Ormsby fled shortly before the arrival of the quadruplets several months ago and has not since been heard from."

The terror of the office cat was cisioly affected. For the space of half an hour he was wrapt in thick silence. When he emerged he brought with him the following effusion and issued an ultimatum that unless it was printed he would resign and become a cow-puncher:

Hull Gee! ne peeples is mighty hard this Chicago guy his missus. 's bin marryed

cks years, nd in that short time hey has gathered bowt them, the long-hared geezers t contributes to the waist-palper basket en smilin' buds of innersense, they ain't satisfied.

se it was guri kid came all by her lonesome diskurraged them, easterns such hy ideels it don't maik them loose

Was a father of a Orfum asylum.

ownly shows

Asleep at the Switch.

It was a raw, cold afternoon, but inside the McGuffy parlor the new base burner was doing business and the atmosphere was warm and balmy as a June day and heavy with the perfume of burning stove varnish. The room was richly furnished. Costiy chromos by forgotten masters hung from the walls. The imitation mahogany furniture gleamed with a lustre betokening that the payment of the installments had begun only recently. It was a fitting setting for the delicate thereal beauty of Arabelle McGuffy, who had just come from the sacred but rather too chilly precincts of her boudoir to comb her wealth of sunny tresses. Arabelle was expecting a caller.

Ernest Hardup had said he would drop n, and as he had been ringing the McGuffy door bell pretty frequently of late krabelle thought he was about due to make a declaration of intentions. So the nnocent girl had decided that she must ook her best.

She had just taken off a section of her ack half and was languidle scentific. Asleep at the Switch.

'Twas Ever Thus. A sporty young man from Sanpete Said he'd rather play poker than eat, But when he became Well ahead of the game He sustained an attack of cold feet.

Glad the Blow Was Deferred.

When she had finished reading the morning paper and laid her spectacles on her lap she began to think of the many things she had to be thankful for. The more she thought, the more blessings crowded upon her mind. At last, on the impulse of the moment, she dropped upon her knees and began giving thanks. After she had finished and arose in a chastened and happier spirit, she suddenly noticed to her consternation that she had been kneeling on her glasses, which had slipped from her lap when she had fallen upon her knees. They were thoroughly pulverized.

When with sorrowful voice, she related

pulverized.

When, with sorrowful voice, she related
the episode to her husband, he, with a
sacrilegious twinkle in his eye, remarked
that he hoped she had not taken back
what she said while she was on her

nees.
"Certainly not," she answered, with a inge of horror in her voice, "but," she dded, "I was glad that I didn't find out bout the glasses until I had got all brough being thankful."

The Other Worm Turned Too. can't imagine, John," said Mrs. Gags-"what has made that jug of cider obably it was made from wormy "Would that cause it?" asked Mrs. lagsby, innocently.
"Certainly," gurgled her liege lord.
"The worm will turn, you know."
When Mr. Gagsby left the room a half-second later, rumor has it that he was followed by a large-size soup plate.

Something Unique in the Church Fair line, by the St. Paul's Guild.

Easily Accounted For. Hinks-It's strange that you should be troubled with chronic dyspepsia. You were always a very frugal eater. Jinks-Yes, but last winter I caught a cold and endeavored to cure it by taking all the remedies that my friends prescribed.

Sharp—He was so easily stampeded by the sight of an empty dinner pail. Wanted to Be a True Friend. Populus—You call yourself a friend of the people?

ple?
cus—Yes, sir.
cus—And yet you admit that you
favor trusts and monopolies?
cus—Sure.
cus—How do you reconcile your
views with your public protestaions?
Politicus—Because if there weren't any rusts and monopolies the people would not need a friend, and it is only the friend in need that is the friend indeed.

Looking Forward. Sofia, December the steenth, 1935.—The renerable Mr. Dickinson who has been so successfully conducting the negotiations for the release of Miss Stone announces hat he expects soon to secure her free-tom.

hat he expects soon to secure her free-iom.

The money subscribed by the people of he United States having been drawing interest for the last thirty-five years now mounts to a sum equal to that insisted in by the bandits. There is still a little natter of board for Miss Stone and her companion, which the bandits claim the timericans should pay, but "Grandpa" Dickinson. as the bandits familiarly wall him, says that he expects to en-ounter little difficulty in settling this natter.

atter.
The report that Miss Stone had died of d age is without foundation. She is till hale and hearty, and is treated with he greatest respect by the bandits on count of her being the oldest settler in he camp. Her present captors are all ther the children or grandchildren of er original kidnapers.

Although He Licked the Enemy.

Thus far there has arisen no demand in the realms of sluggery for an investiga-on into the conduct of Rear Admiral

TO SIMPLIFY HISTORY.

To the Editor of The Herald:

No copyright is applied for on the following suggestions to authors and writers of history. Owing to the great transformation in business methods, where those engaged have not the time where those engaged have not the time or inclination to study the details of any subject outside of their special line of business, it occurs to the writer that an abridged history setting forth tonly the most important events in different ages of the world and a brief synopsis of the causes would meet a present want. It would enable the men of affairs to acquire a knowledge of their own special lines of thought. The leading newspapers of today afford a convincing illustration of the advantages of brevity in their headlines, which state the substance of the numerous questions treated and afford the which state the substance of the numerous questions treated and afford the reader who has not the time or inclination to read what follows, a fair knowledge of the news of the day. In one to acquire a knowledge of the history of different nations with the present facilities it requires a large portion of a lifetime devoted to that line of study, which time cannot be afforded by the people of today who are the principal factors in making the history of present times. In histories of the past about 99 per cent of the matter could be left out without loss to the general reader. Many characters who occupy a large space in history matter could be left out without loss to the general reader. Many characters who occupy a large space in history possessed no traits of excellence that entitles their names to be transmitted down through the ages. The only reason for giving them notice being through actident of birth or position. The present is an age of great diversity of employment, requiring many different processes in all lines of manufacture to produce the finished articles. A high degree of excellence is required to enable those engaged in the numerous occupations to keep abreast of the rapid march of events, affording but a small portion of their time to devote to the study of subjects outside of their special line of occupation. Through the use of complicated machinery that requires special training to operate, the tendency is to make specialists. In order to attract the attention of people engaged in special lines, to subjects outside of those lines, it is necessary to do so in as condensed a form as possible. While present industrial conditions are far from being perfect, great advance has been made, and through greatly increased intelligence possessed by the industrial classes that is at the present being exercised in the utilizing of complicated machinery propelled by the great forces of nature in all lines of production, there is no question but that the producer will demand and receive a just recognition and share of the great increase in wealth being produced by modern methods.

LIBERTY PARK LAKE.

## LIBERTY PARK LAKE.

To the Editor of The Herald: I certainly think it is time someone made complaint about the lake in the Liberty park. The stench arising from it is well nigh unbearable. It is usual-It was a fitting setting for the deficate ethereal beauty of Arabelle McGuffy, who had just come from the sacred but rather too chilty precincts of her boudoir to comb her wealth of sunny tresses. Arabelle was expecting a caller.

Ernest Hardup had said he would drop in, and as he had been ringing the McGuffy door bell pretty frequently of late Arabelle thought he was about due to make a declaration of intentions. So the limocent girl had decided that she must look her best.

She had just taken off a section of her back hair and was languidly combing it, when the drowsy warmth of the room began to tell on her. The long lasnes feit over her blue eyes and soon she was wrapt in deep slumber to con over in dreamland the many beautiful poems Ernest had written on her luxuriant tawny tresses.

Two hours later she was still sleeping when the door was pushed softly open and revealed the manly form of Ernest Hardup. He started to tip-toe his way across the carpet, when suddenly his face blanched and he gasped wildly for breath. "Great headens!" he excialmes in a hoarse whisper. "Asleep at the switch I must back up and run onto a siding."

Then the door closed behind him and he went away pierced by the fragments of another busted delusion.

"Twas Ever Thus.

It is evening in the garden
Where the flowers of summer grew,
Where the timid harebells trembled,
Where the bolder rosebuds blew;
Where the fragrance of the violet
Floated on the springtime air;
It is evening in the garden,
And the ghosts of flowers are there.

As I walk within the garden,
Does my fancy seem to bring
To the bough its wonted verdure,
To the air the breath of spring?
List! 'Tis someone drawing nearer,
And I give an anxlous ear,
It is he for whom I'm waiting.

It is evening in the garden;
In the garden, bare and chill,
All the phantom flowers have vanished,
And the wind is crying shrill.
And the dry stalks are lamenting
For the flowers that once they bore,
In their sorrow my I mingle,
For my lover is no more.

—M. L. C.

Helping the War Along. (New York World.)

At last Britain is getting something back from South Africa. The Boers are buying guns in England. A Rude Shock. (Philadelphia North American.)

President Roosevelt has given the patronage brokers in the senate a rude shock.

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Nozze Figaro Mozart
(b) Should He Upbraid—old
English Ballad. Sir H. R. Bishop
Piano—(a) Nocturne. Leschetizky
(b) Scherzo. E Minor. Mendelssohn
(c) Polonaise, Op. 53. Chopin
Songs—(a) Love Song.
(b) Siumber Song.
(c) The Brookiet. W. Woodmansee
PART II.
Piano—(a) Romance. Jensen
(d) March Wind. MacDowell
Songs—(a) The Night Has a Thousand
Eyes Lambert
(b) The Silver Ring. Chaminade
Plano—(a) Northern Landscape. Holub
(b) Barcarolle. Woodmansee
(c) Valse, Op. 34. Moszkowski
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